

THE EVENING JOURNAL

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OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE
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Advertisements inserted in the Evening Journal...
Advertisements transferable from the Journal at half-price.

THE WEEKLY JOURNAL

IS PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT THE
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TUESDAY, JULY 10,

KENTUCKY HORTICULTURAL Society were glad to notice during our visit to the State that the summer fruits are now fairly opened, and earnestly advise every cultivator, who wishes to be up with the times, to give his attendance at every future meeting of the current year, not only because the universality of the fruit crop will enable visitors to see more than in any single season, perhaps for years to come, but because this more than genial season is likely to bring things forward in a state of the highest attainable perfection, and of this very desirable result we think several of the articles exhibited on Saturday may serve as a foreshadowing. The Re. Astrachan and Yellow Harvest Apples were decidedly fine, as were also several varieties of the Apricot. Madelaine Pears we have

never before seen so large and perfect; one contributor had specimens seven inches in circumference; those of another were over six and a half inches in circumference, and a plate from a third contributor was scarcely inferior to those measured. By-the-bye we hardly thought that this pear was properly appreciated by the crowd of visitors constantly passing around the tables, owing probably to the fact that there is yet a greenish tinge in the skin when the fruit is in the best condition for dessert, and the bright yellow which, in the Bartlett and some other sorts, denotes a state of perfection, is, in this variety, evidence of overripeness and decline. We entirely concur with the fruit committee in recommending this pear for general cultivation.

The flowering season of most of the hardy plants which bloom but once a year having passed away, there was apparent a great falling off in the number of floral designs and of bouquets, but for all that the display was interesting and beautiful, and many articles were gotten up in the best style and with exquisite taste.

In the vegetable department we noticed that

the plants are still growing better, and in nothing was improvement more manifest than in the tomato and potato, the latter of which bids fair

to attain those gigantic proportions hitherto

confined to a California clime.

JEALOUSY AMONG RATS.—One of our brother editors says that a friend of his had a pet rat which he was in the habit of calling from his sole and feeding. The animal would emerge from his retreat at the call of his benefactor, and, with the utmost satisfaction, eat from his hand. This was continued for some time, until at last, for two or three days, the pet omitted to answer the accustomed call, and it was thought that he had perhaps paid that natural debt to which rats as well as men are subject. Some days after, however, the gentleman chanced to repeat his call, when very unexpectedly the rat again came forth, but with a very different appearance than he had previously presented. Both of his eyes were torn from their sockets, and one of his ears was among the missing. It was supposed that his less indulged companions had grown jealous of his favor, and, out of a revengeful disposition, had fallen upon him in a body and sated their vengeance by inflicting the above injuries on his person.

We suspect after all that rats are not much better than folks.

The Albany Evening Journal says that

Governor Clark has associated Joseph Blunt,

Esq., of New York, with the Attorney General,

as counsel in the Lemmon slave case, which is

being prosecuted by the State of Virginia.

The question involved in this case is whether

a slave-owner has, under the constitution of the

United States, the right of transit with his slaves

through the State of New York on his way from one slave State to another. The State of Virginia has made an appropriation of several thousand dollars for the defence of the right of transit in the Supreme Court of the United States; and New York, it seems, has employed eminent counsel at its own expense to oppose the right. We presume the trial will take place next winter, and the decision will be anticipated with deep interest in both sections of the country. And, when made, it must stand.

HOW TO EAT THE STRAWBERRY.—A physi- cian in Boston states that the usual accompaniment of the strawberry—sugar and cream— detract very essentially from its healthiness. He thinks all the good of the fruit is neutralized, and argues that, if nature had intended those substances as a part of the berry, she would have put them within the skin.

Baltimore Patriot.

We presume that nature feels herself under no obligation to mix for us what we can easily mix for ourselves and mix to our own liking. Is nature to be expected to mix our silk and beans for us or our codfish and pota-

toes?

The interments at New Orleans for the

week ending on the 1st, numbered 180, of which

21 were from cholera.

The Arkansas River, at Little Rock, was rising at Little Rock with 4 feet water in the channel.

STEAMER INGOMAR SOLD.—Messrs. W. B. Greenlaw & Co., of Memphis, have sold the packet Ingomar to Capt. L. McDonald, formerly clerk of the George Collier, for the sum of \$50,000. She will be thoroughly repaired and repainted, preparatory to resuming her trips in September as a regular Memphis and New Orleans packet.

Last evening, the imprisoned aldermen and councilmen were brought before Judge Pirie on a writ of *habeas corpus*. T. W. Riley, Esq., one of their number, argued for their discharge and Mr. Speed said a few words in reply. Judge P. remanded them back to jail.

Mr. John G. Taylor, of this city, who has lately received an appointment of lieutenant, left yesterday for Fort Davis, Texas, to join his regiment. Mr. T. was a clerk in the post-office under Mr. Edwards.

HOW THE MAINE LAW WORKS IN NEW YORK.—The N. Y. Herald of the 6th says:

The liquor law went into operation on the glorious Fourth, and the result has been a very important and most astonishing discovery. The general belief of the effect of this extraordinary law was, that from and after the Fourth it would put an end to liquor drinking and liquor selling by retail "except for medicinal, mechanical, or sacramental purposes." But the effect is exactly the reverse. The practical working of the law in these parts, thus far, shows that, from being an act of absolute prohibition of the retail liquor business, it is an act of absolute free trade. Anybody may buy and everybody may sell—if we may judge from the numerous examples of buying and selling in all parts of the city—without the expense of a license, and without fear of the law.

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The annexed is also from the Herald:

Increase in the Amount of Imported Liquor in the City.—A person who is in the habit of frequenting bar-rooms has called our attention to the fact, that, since the 4th of July, American liquor has become very scarce, and nothing but imported stimulating beverages can well be had. Over the bars in the liquor stores the following sign is now quite frequent:

.....
NONE BUT IMPORTED LIQUORS SOLD HERE.

Good apple-jack, inspiring Monongahela, Albany cream ale, and Philadelphia lager beer are no more to be found, while English ale, Scotch whisky, and good French brandy can be had in abundance. Nor is the above-mentioned sign confined to so-called respectable houses. They have also been seen in several magnificent three cent restaurants in the vicinity of the Five Points.

It is remarkable that these imported liquors have very much the taste and flavor of the common article, and, what is more, can be sold as cheap. The enterprise displayed by the liquor dealers in disposing of their American liquor in one night and filling their shops with imported liquor by the next morning, is certainly very extraordinary, and merits this public notice.

EXTRACT OF JAMAICA GINGER — Brown's, Miller,

and Ringgold's for sale by R. S. RINGGOLD.

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EVENING BULLETIN.

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 10, 1855.

MENSCHIKOFF.—The gallant defender of Sebastopol, who, by his brilliant exploits, his unpretending modesty, and the circumstantial truthfulness of his dispatches, excited the admiration of all Christendom, seems to have sunk into oblivion. His name is heard no more on the lips of the admiring multitude, and his fame appears to have passed away with the acts that he performed. For a time the world believed him dead; it was said that he died of disease at Simferopol, yet the omission to note the time or to state the disease cast doubt upon the statement. Another account told that he was dangerously wounded, and a report reached us that he had died of his wounds; but the failure of the Court of St. Petersburg to notice the death of so faithful a subject and a General of such distinguished ability rendered the story of his death more than doubtful. Time, that great resolver of all doubts, has proved that the great Russian captain is not dead, though it has not informed us why he was removed from the position that he filled with such distinguished ability.

Whether we regard him as the Minister of the Czar at Constantinople, combatting France and England in their struggle for obtaining the ascendancy in Turkey through the medium of diplomatic subtlety, or as the master spirit in the defense of Sebastopol, he was ever the same great man—cool, calm, and self-reliant. His conduct of the defense of the great fortress exhibited a succession of almost superhuman exertions, that drew their inspiration from the sources of the most exalted courage, the feelings of the most perfect self-reliance, and a full and unflinching confidence in the spirit and determination of the garrison under his command. In the character of his dispatches there was nothing of bravado; indeed boasting was not one of his qualities, and the only thing in all his official communications that approached it was a sharp sentence in one of his dispatches where he said that he would "continue to chastise the Allies day by day for their rashness." In this he kept his word, for certainly he gave them no rest while he remained in command. His night attacks were harassing and gave his enemies no time for repose.

As a general thing, Menschikoff's dispatches differed in tone, not only from the one we have instanced, but also from those of the allied Generals. The latter were anything but perfect specimens of military documents. Raglan appears to have constituted himself recording clerk of the weather, his dispatches partaking largely of the nature of detailed meteorological and thermometrical reports. Canrobert did up the grandiloquent in the Gascon style, and told frequently not only what he did do, but considerably more than was done, until at last the public viewed with doubt and distrust the intelligence received by telegraph from the Crimea, and waited for the statements to be corroborated by the Russian reports. Menschikoff's reports were plain, brief, unvarnished statements of facts, made up from incidents that occurred upon or related to the battle-field, and they chronicled the reverses of the Russians with fidelity, while victories were described with self-possession and graceful modesty. The statements of Canrobert were often contradicted by the next mail; those of Raglan were not worth remembering; but it was a matter of general remark that information obtained through Russian dispatches was always reliable. It is certainly true that the career of Menschikoff did much for the honorable reputation of the Russian arms. Even his enemies admitted his great sagacity, ceaseless activity, and untiring energy. The London Times placed him in the first rank of modern commanders, and used him as a model with which to compare the British Generals, very much to their disparagement. The name of Menschikoff was one of terror to the allies, and was a tower of strength to the Russian cause. It seemed, from the distinctions bestowed upon him after the battle of Balaklava, that his own government shared in the opinions universally entertained outside of Russia, and regarded him as one of the mainstays of the power and glory of the empire.

Considering all these things, the recall of Menschikoff by Nicholas just before the death of the Czar appears to be passing strange, and is not only one of those remarkable acts that excite surprise, but one that all men desire to hear explained. For a time, as we have said, it was believed that he was dead, but this was a delusion; he lives, but whether he exists honored and respected by his Sovereign, or whether he is in disgrace or in exile, is not known; and the fact is one which the world may probably not be informed of until the historian of the Crimean war shall tell what became of the white-plumed hero of Sebastopol.

LIEUT. MAURY "ON SHORE."—The American Farmer for July calls attention to an appeal from Lieut. Maury to farmers, which, if they heed, he says, is prepared "to submit a plan by which as much may be done for agriculture and the sanitary cause by meteorological co-operation and observations on the land, as has been done by him at sea for commerce and navigation." How "much has been done for commerce and navigation" by Maury's "Charts" and "Sailing Directions," will appear if we refer to President Fillmore's annual message of December, 1851, in which he says of those charts, they have shortened the passage across the Atlantic by forty days, and adds:

The achievements on the sea quietly and gradually effected by Lieut. Maury, although not attracting the admiration of the multitude, nor dazzling the beholder with sudden flashes of triumph, have reflected honor upon himself and his country, have brought remote nations in comparative proximity to each other; have promoted commerce, by pointing out to the mariner new paths on the great deep, where favorable winds and currents lend friendly aid. His "Wind and Current Charts," and "Sailing Directions," are saving millions of money by

shortening the voyages of merchant vessels freighted with treasures. The Secretary of the Treasury, in his last annual report, stated that he had been officially informed, that in a paper read before the British Association last year, it was estimated in India, that "a set of wind and current charts for the Indian ocean, like those that had been constructed for the Atlantic ocean, would produce an annual saving to British commerce, in those seas alone, of not less than \$1,000,000, and to British commerce in all seas \$10,000,000.

In the appeal alluded to, Mr. Maury says: But this system of research, with its seeming results, is confined to the sea; therefore it may be asked by some farmers, what have we landsmen to do with it? I say in reply, that by extending it to the shore, results altogether as important to landsmen may be obtained, and that, too, by means equally as simple and as inexpensive.

The germination of the seed and the growth of the plant are but the display of a meteorological force, the expression of atmospheric laws, which, when rightly understood, cannot fail to confer upon agriculture and the well-being of States benefits as signal as the study of the movements of the same grand machine at sea has conferred upon commerce and navigation.

Lieut. Maury has addressed a communication to the American Farmer, detailing the plan of co-operation by which farmers may "put their shoulders to the wheel and help along the undertaking," and giving his views more at large upon the important subject of a uniform system of meteorological observation on land. This communication will appear in the next number of the Farmer.

To the Editors of the Louisville Bulletin:
LETTER FROM TENNESSEE.

STEWART CO., TENN., July 2, 1855.

DEAR JOURNAL: As I am detained here, "between the rivers," as this country is familiarly called, detained by business, and have some leisure, I have concluded to give you a letter on "matters and things."

I left the vicinity of Paducah, Ky., on Thursday morning last, and came by Murray, in Calloway county, Ky., Pine Bluff, on Tennessee river, &c., to where I am now, at the house of an "old resident," one of the first settlers here, and one of the most hospitable men of this most hospitable people. All the way as I came on, the crops were in the most flourishing condition, and should there be sufficient rain the balance of the season this year must be as remarkable for its fruitfulness and plenty as the last was for the reverse. Indeed, I do not recollect ever to have seen such a prospect before in my whole life.

Excesses in work are a fertile source of illness and sometimes of death in sultry weather. No man can perform as much labor on a hot day or under a vertical summer sun as he can in winter or under cover. It is not only day laborers who are in jeopardy. Any unusual draft upon the nervous or even muscular system is sure to be felt at the seat of life. A wise man will always economise his strength in the summer. Whoever overworks himself in any way exhausts the nervous power, part of which should have gone to assist the digestion; and the consequence is that when he comes home, fatigued and hungry, to eat a hearty meal, he is struck down by bilious colic, dysentery, or cholera. To throw off the garments when heated and sit in a current of air is a common error, and the seeds of many a consumption have been planted in this way in healthy men. Be temperate in your labors and in your pleasures, in sleeping and in waking, if you would escape the diseases incident to hot weather, and which are so often fatal.—*Phil. Ledger.*

This county is at once one of the *poorest* and one of the *richest* counties in Tennessee. Am I asked to explain this paradox? I reply first that the soil, which generally consists of broken ridges, almost mountains, is among the poorest in the world, while the valleys between are among the richest, producing most luxuriantly and plentifully for him who will cultivate them well; and are watered by the finest springs on earth, and streams clear as crystal making sweet music as the water falls over the rocks, which are here quite plentiful. In the second place, these ridges or hills are almost every where full of the richest iron ore, in quantities inexhaustible, and covered with heavy timber, to convert into coal to smelt it with; while furnaces are springing up in every direction. And near where I am now, is a site on the Cumberland river most admirably adapted for a rolling mill. It is on the land of Mr. Samuel Downs, at whose house I am now, and who is willing to dispose of it at a fair price. Several thousand acres adjacent can be procured for "coaling" on moderate terms.

In mineral wealth this is therefore one of the richest counties in the State; and there are, I expect, millions of dollars invested in the iron business. The Cumberland Iron Works (rolling mill) are in this county. A lump of native iron was found near here some years ago, weighing two-and-a-half tons, so pure and malleable that it was easily worked in a common smith's forge. But this is a rare occurrence. For the present adieu.

[From the Sauk Rapids Frontierman.]

A LONG JOURNEY.—An accomplished gentleman of fine scientific attainment arrived here last week, en route by Gov. Stevens's survey, to Fort Union on the Missouri river, 719 miles from this place. He makes the journey solitary and alone. We know not whether to be most astonished or amused at his recital of the singular mode he had adopted for performing the trip. He took no supplies whatever with him, but relies on his gun for subsistence through the route. His entire outfit consists of a gun, ammunition, blank books, pen, paper, and scientific instruments. He travels on foot, and draws his meager outfit in a small hand-cart, with his own hand. In this unique mode of traveling, he believed he could better acquaint himself with the topography of the country, the soil, and its geological characteristics, than were he accompanied, as is usually the case in such expeditions, by a retinue as *compagnons du voyage*.

Undisturbed and untrammelled, he proposes by himself to make a thorough examination of this interesting region of country, transferring to his books as he proceeds in *minutiae* the result of his observations. The enterprise is worthy of Audubon in his palmy days, when he traversed the wild haunts of Texas, rejoicing in the songs of birds, his dearest companions. We were charmed with the courage and enthusiasm of the man. He is yet a young man, but evidently belongs to that class of scholars whose enthusiasm for the acquisition of natural science and new information inspires them with the courage to encounter every difficulty and brave every danger.

In these mercenary times we meet with few such, and when we do we cannot but look upon them as adventurous spirits of lofty impulses, divinely commissioned for the purpose of adding through toil and danger to the fund of human knowledge, and thence to the aggregate of human happiness.

At any rate, but few have the resolution to venture so far. But having crossed the river just opposite town, and drawn his little cart fairly upon the spot from which Gov. Stevens commenced his survey, he bid us a hearty good-bye, and started off with a light heart. Over the bluff, away over the prairie, he was soon out of sight.

Altogether it was an interesting occurrence.

The man polished in manner and mind object of the journey—the mode in which to be made—it being over the famous survey, starting at a point precisely opposite town—all made the occasion one of ordinary interest. We learned little of friend's history. He was, apart from time, well-fitted for the enterprise he courageously undertaken. He has lived the Indian, and with him hunted the buffalo traversed the prairie; and always happy, even in the midst of the plain, at the foot of a moss-grown oak in the forest, or on the bank of the brook and river.

HOT WEATHER—BEWARE OF EXCESS.—The delay of hot weather renders caution all more necessary now that it has come. Statistics show that the largest number of deaths from prudence happen when a cold spell is succeeded by one of intense heat; and the reason is that people, feeling the change acute, thoughtlessly risk their health in the effort to get cool. A laborer becomes over-heated, rushes to the hydrant, drinks cold water to excess and perishes in a few hours. Another person seeks relief in juleps, cobblers, and other mixtures called "cooling drinks," and the result is increased excitement of the brain, instead of diminished action there, often followed by sudden death. A third is tempted by fresh fruit, and either eats too much or that which is not ripe; and he too pays for his indiscretion with his life. A fourth, fifth, and sixth violate the laws of health in some other way, and are prostrated by illness, if not swept into the grave. And so it goes, to the end of the chapter.

The virtue of temperance, at this period of the season, cannot be inculcated too strongly.

We do not mean temperance in the use of distilled or malt liquors only, but temperance in all things, especially eating, drinking, and work. A surfeit, when the thermometer is at ninety, is almost certain death. Even a slight overloading of the stomach, or the indulgence in some indigestible article of food, often leads to violent cramps, if not to cholera in its worst form. But to eat too little, or to eschew meats or fruits altogether, as some theorists do, is an error only less dangerous. The safest way is to continue the usual diet, whatever that has been, taking care, however, to indulge moderately, that is with temperance. So also with drinking. It is madness to imbibe spirituous liquor in the hope of being cooled; it is folly to injure the digestive organs by excessive indulgence in soda water or ice cream. Nature invariably suffers when attempts are made suddenly to cool a person who is heated. Moderation in all things is indispensable. To jump into a river, to quaff copiously of ice water, or to bring anything else that is cold into sudden contact with the body, when the latter is heated, is trifling with health and life.

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A. J. MORRISON

(SUCCESSOR TO WINTER & MORRISON),

MANUFACTURER AND WHOLESALE DEALER IN
TRUNKS, HORSE COLLARS, BRIDLES, WHIPS,
Engine, Steamboat, and Garden Hose,
&c., &c., &c.,

O MAIN ST., BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH.
Louisville, Ky.

above articles, and many others not enumerated, are of my own manufacture, made out of the best materials, and in
int of workmanship, durability, and elegance of finish will vie with any manufactured in the United States. Persons in
of a superior rank of beautiful finish are invited to inspect my stock before making their selection. Increased advan-
tage to the trade and peculiar inducements extended to cash purchasers.

9 djk&wjk&bowt

A. J. MORRISON.

M. STEPHENS'S
fectionary and Ice-Cream Saloon,
JEFFERSON STREET.

Between First and Second streets.
now prepared for the season to supply any demands in his
for Weddings, Parties, or Balls. His Ice-Cream Sal-
is fitted up in a style equal to any Eastern establishment
the best of the best, to attend to the
of those who may worship him with a call. His Cream
always be fresh from the dairy of Isaac P. Miller.

COAL! COAL! COAL!
MURRAY AND PITTSBURG COAL kept constantly on
hand, which will sell at lowest cash prices.... Offices
bird street, westside, between Market and Jefferson, and
on, between Floyd and Preston streets.

JOSEPH ROBB.

For Sale.
BEAUTIFUL LOT in the Methodist or Eastern Burying
Ground. For terms, inquire at this office.

30 Pianos for Rent.
I have in my care 30 new Pianos which I
will rent or sell very low for cash, at my old
rooms, No. 107 1/2 Fourth street, up stairs.

m20 h&kj N. C. MORSE.

R. D. A. LAUBENSTEIN
Homeopathist,

OFFICE
JEFFERSON STREET, BETWEEN FIRST
AND SECOND.

S the liberty of offering his services to the citizens and
ngers in curing all diseases by Homeopathic remedies,
by much effort and experience to afford relief in the
acute cases.

also gives attention to all diseases of the Eye. He
many years' experience in treatment of ocular dis-
order further information, call at my office above-men-
feb 26 j&k

COAL! COAL! COAL!
ave fitted up a yard and office on the corner of Wash-
ington and Preston streets for the accommodation of the
up town, who will find Major Jacob F. Fife,
and Mr. W. H. Howard at the office, on Market street,
a Sixth and Seventh, ready to attend to those who will
call. We intend to keep on hand good Pittsburg
al, the same kind in Pittsburgh, which can be sold
n the bushel than other Coal, and is equal to

ELI F. LEEZER & CO.

E. TEELE & CO.
lings Whitened, Walls Colored, and
PAPER VARNISHED.

Orders thankfully received and promptly attended to.

10. 164 FOURTH STREET,
between Green and Walnut.

Great Bargains!

425 MARKET STREET, SOUTH SIDE, BETWEEN
FOURTH AND FIFTH, LOUISVILLE, KY.

SAUER F. SECOR

Has on hand a large and handsome assort-
ment of BOOTS and SHOES, which he will sell
very low for cash.

ing a practical Boot and Shoe Maker,

ing his work manufactured under his own superinten-
can answer for its durability and superior style of
anship.

king the public for past favors, he solicits their further
age, and nothing on his part will be given for their
age to appear, in particular, those ladies and gentle-
ho consider a well-fitting Boot or Garter an indispens-
able to the tout ensemble of all within the circle of the
monde, that 425 Market street is the only place in Louis-
e where they can depend upon being suited.

gentlemen's Boots of the best quality. Eastern Work
duced prices.

Remember the number—425—south side Market, be-
on Fourth and Fifth streets.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

HTON, CLARK, & CO.'S
GENUINE

Cod Liver Oil,

FOR CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA, &c.,

He lists him of Rushton, Clark, & Co. being dissolved by
the death of W. L. Rushton (the only Rushton connected with the firm), THEIR GENUINE COD LIVER
will in future be prepared only by HEGEMAN, CLARK,
& CO., surviving partners and sole successors. It was Mr.
Rushton who was the only one in Louisville to have
the oil introduced, and as he will continue to manufacture
it for that purpose, and as he will continue to sell it at
branch of our business, we will warrant our OIL FURN.
GENUINE. As success in its use depends upon its purity,
particular to see that the signature of HEGEMAN, CLARK,
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